WHAT ENGLAND AND HER COLONIES HAVE METHODS IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION TO PREVENT

THODS IN SUCCESSIONATION AT THE POLLS.

BHIBERY AND PERSONATION AT THE POLLS.

the December number of "The North American Rethe December number number of "The North American Rethe December number number number number number number number number number numb It is a brief but clear history of the election laws at Britain and the Australian colonies and of their essful operation. Mr. Rice introduces his article by to the "increasing interest that is shown in sals to reform " the prevailing American methods tion. He cencedes that they have greatly improved ce the days when " the practice of ' voting early and roting often' prevailed with us to an almost unlimited axtent." They have been largely reformed since the days of the Tweed regime, when, as Mr. Rice half-divertingly

the out:

"heelers" would vote early at the opening of the pells,
on the names of well anown citizens. On presenting
netweet to vote later in the day, these unfortunate gestle,
would be quietly informed that their vote was already.
Remonstrance was of no avail. If any one protested,
indignant citizen was taken by the shoulder and marched
by a policeman, with the request to create no disturbance
to poils. The repeaters were equally definate of the spirit of
laws. Before it became possible or enstomary to verify
registrations, the "heelers" would have names registillegally in unitmited numbers. On election day these
these would band together in groups in educant barroomsten, one by one, they would sally out to vote an it egally
stered name as often as the requisite exchange of hat,
cap or jacket could be effected.

ngs, the fact that gross evils still exist Mr. Rice finds

et long ago electoral abuseain England were more general in this country. To-day the electoral laws of England are dedly superior to our own in efficiency. What has been thus from the dictates of expediency under a monarchy, should one from a sense of duty in a democracy. The present lish system, although superior to ours, should be woulded amended to American needs, is two chief ovils of our existing system are the unliminate wirthally compulsory disbursament of money by the ent mode of voting to correctly record the popular vermed mode of voting to correctly record the popular ver-

in Mr. Rice's judgment, is found in the assessment of tes for office. To stop this evil, partisan expendires in elections must be stopped. Then discriminations favor of rich candidates would cease, and that "pest of erican politics—the old-fashioned 'practical politi'"—would find his wrongful business gone. The dy. Mr. Rice believes, is to be found in a law requirelections to be held at the public expense.

This, he says,

... Would put a stop to all such abuses. Not only should any iaw to this effect not require the candidate to defray his expenses but he should not be permitted to incur any but limited and specified ones. A fready the constitution of Pennsylvania not only forthuid all torch-light processions, and like demonstrations, within a prescribed period before election, but it requires the officer-elect to swear that he has spent no money on his election save for certain prescribed purposes. The first instance of the effectiveness of this law occurred in the Legislature of Pennsylvania, some three years since. A Senator from one of the interior counties confessed his in-ability to take the oath. His seat was declared vacant. But let us turn again to the poor man. What are his chances of success at the poils in the Ireast of free countries it Certainly no poor man can expect to represent any portion of our great eitles in Congress without the assistance of his rights of without "mortgaring his official acts" in advance. His expenses for necessities merely-manning of boxes and distribution of things seems disconsonant with American principles and professions. This, he says.

Practical experience has seemed to den om has been in operation for many years, inquid bribery and tended to diminish undue canvassing nd the evils of intimidation. Mr. Rice thus describes the

methods there enforced:

All things considered, the advantage of conducting eletions almost entirely at the Government expense would see to preponder at. There should be, of course, some restriction imposed upon use placing their names on the list of candidates. Mere wantonness, or love of notoriety, would otherwise at a premium. In Australia, each candidate is called upon the deposit a fixed sum before placing his name on the its should be tail to poil more than a fixed proportion of the smallest number of votes, the deposit is forteited to the state. There are different methods of attaining this end, I has been proposed in England to make any considered.

This system, though operating so satisfastorily, is said to have one serious defect. It prevents any subsequent avestigation and conviction in case of bribery or per-sonation. In Victoria this evil is largely remedied. There the voter is supplied with a ballot paper marked with a number corresponding to his registry number, bearing the names of all the candidates. He obliterates the names of those for whom he does not wish to vote. The ballots after election are sealed up and forwarded to the clerk of the Legislature to be kept in safe custody. In both these countries the expenses of the elections are

The present British law Mr. Rice describes as base upon those of New-South Wales and Victoria.

upon those of New-South Wales and Victoria.

The ballet of each voter must consist of a paper showing the names and description of a candidate. Each "ballet paper" must have a number printed on the back and have attached a counterfoil with the same number printed on the face. At the time of voting, the "ballet paper" must be marked on both sides with an official mark, and delivered to the voter within the polling station. The number of such voter on the register of voters is required to be marked on the counterfoil. The voter, having secretly marked his vote on the paper and foided it up, so as to conceal his vote, is required to have it in a closed but in the presence of the officer presiding at the polling station; but not until this officer has inspected the official mark at the back. Any ballet which has not on its back the official mark, or on which votes are given to more candidates than the voter is cattitled to vote for, or on which anything except the number on the back is written—or the mark by which the voter can be identified—is condemned, and not counted. At the close of the polls the boxes are sealed and taken charge of by the returning officer, who opens the boxes and counts the votes in the presence of any agents of the Crown that may be present.

Mr. Rice remarks in conclusion that these systems can

mly serve as a groundwork for the proper laws which would conform to our American conditions.

That a reform is imperatively demanded in the interest of sure government, no one can deny. Why is it that so many of sur best men decline to seek the suffrages of the people! Because our methods are corrupt and degrading. Plato held that exists who should be sought out to be invested with political rower are those who are personally most averse to it—a sentiment re-echoed by Thomas Jefferson in his familiar declaration that the office should seek the man, not the man the files. The best men can be renerally called into the public ervice only by the purification of our present system; by endering personation, bribery, counting out, and "trading" mpossible through methods which secure faithful returns. It is needless to outline such a scheme. The Australian and English systems, with suitable modification, must form the

### LITERARY NOTES.

is a discursive narrative of the fortunes of a New-York family. The author calls it a chapter of character and persomal sketches rather than a novel. The scene of the story is laid in an old New-York house and it follow the fortunes of various members of the family for three generations. "The Story of an Old House" will run through four or

five numbers of the magazine.

Turgenieff once told a queer story about Victor Hugo in a letter which recently came to light. "Hugo, like Zola," he mid, "shows a notable ignorance of foreign literature. With an amusing instance of this defect I will conde my note. One day when we were discuss-the merits of Goethe at Victor Hugo's house, he ag the merits of Goethe at Victor Higo's house, no aformed me that he had never been able to see anything extraordinary in Goethe's writings. "Wallenstein," hat tedious piece, especially displeases me, he remarked. Whereupon I naturally at once pointed out to him that Wallenstein was not written by Goethe, but by Schiller. What does that matter the replied, Goethe and Schiller are very similar in style, character and matter. I assure these theseth I have never read any of their books. I know

itten a Life of Turgenieff in three volumes. It will be sught out in a few weeks by a Berlin publisher. fr. Eric & Bobertson intends to edit and bring out in

London a series of critical biographics of English, American and Continental writers. The early volumes will be: Longfellow, by the editor; Celeridge, by Hall Caine; Otekens, by Frank Marzials: and Rossetti, by Joseph Knight.

G. P. Putnam's Sons announce an edition of 200 of Vol. I of the " Papers of the American Historical Asso-

Mr. Matthew Arnold's retirement from his school in pectorship gives The Whitehall Review occasion to " it is difficult not to feel a little cynical over the pisode. Mr. Matthew Arnold is a man of genius ; he is one of the half-dozen poets of the Victorian age whose name of exquisite culture, a critic of fine discrimination, scholar of rare and profound knowledge. With all this, the best use to which a great Empire could put such a man was to employ him for the best years of his life in a grinding, irksome and uncongenial occupation for a sal-ary which might well be called pitiful."

America is to have a work equivalent to Burke's " Peerage." Joel Munsell's Sons, of Albany, are pre-paring for publication a compilation of the genealogical trees of all citizens of the United States who can trace their descent from families settled here provious to 1800.

The lady known as " the Duchess "-in real life as Mrs. Argles—is about to publish a serial novel to which she has given her assumed title, "The Duchesa." The Gosse-Collins dispute still jingles through the Lon-

don papers. Truth says: May I ask if it matters a half-penny toss. Whether Gosse kicked C. Collins, or Collins kicked Gosse ! And Mr. Yates's World produced " (Ch-rt-n) Collins' Ode

> Gossey Gossey Gander! Whither do you wander! In and out of dead men's brains: Must your pen meander! Gossey Gossey Gander! Be a little blander,

When the tongues of worser men Speak of you with candor. Gossey Gossey Gander! Caim your little dander— Truly great men all must bear Puny critics slander. Gossey Gossey Gander! Like the fly in amber, How the dickens did you get To the lecture-chamber!

The will of Heinrich Heine's brother gives direction as to the disposal of various Mss. of the poet which were in his possession. These include a great number of letters to Thiers, Guizot, and Michelet, poems addressed to Frederic William IV., and a manuscript entitled "Na

ating "Constantinople" has been brought from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons. This is a book which owns unfailing charm.

Edouard Drumont, the author of the "France Juive"the much-talked-of book which is now in its 114th editionhas lately published a supplementary indictment, entitled " La France Juive Devant l'Opinion.

SANITARY EFFECT OF LOW CEILINGS.—The Sanitary In stitute of Great Britain has discussed an interesting pa per, in which the writer argues that ventilation, that is the constant change of the atmosphere, goes on n tsfactorily in a room with a low ceiling than a high one. The argument is, that to have the currents of fresh air circulate only in the lower part of a room, leaving the up on of the air in it unaffected, is practically a much worse way of ventilating the room than, with the portion of it by a low ceiling ; for the stagmant atmospher portion of it by a low ceiling; for the stagnant atmospheric mass under the high ceiling, although motionless, keeps
actively at work, ander the law of the diffusion of gases,
fouling the fresh currents that circulate beneath it, while
with low rooms and high windows no accumulation of
stagnant air can exist, the hot and foal atmospheric strain
being swept constantly from the ceilings in the currents,
just as dust is swept from the floor by a broom. Inducedly, moreover, the low eciling passesses the advantage of
improving the healthfulness of the room by its economy
of heat—a primary consideration, of course, in cold climates.

### New Publications.

GEORGE ROUTLEDGE & SONS, 9 LAFAYETTE-PLACE, NEW-YORK.

been printed. Cloth, extra, glit top, rough edge, \$10.

A new series of the late Mr. CALDECOTT'S contributions to The Graphic newspaper. Printed in colors. Oblong, boards,

WALTER CRANE'S NEW CHRISTMAS BOOK, BABY'S OWN ÆSOP.

A companion volume to "Baby's Opera." KATE GREENAWAY'S NEW CHRISTMAS BOOK.

Edmand Evans. Oblong, 4to, cloth, \$1 25; boards, \$1.

"CUTE" CHRISTMAS SOUVENIR.

KATE GREENAWAY'S ALMANAC FOR 1887.
With original designs by Kate Greenaway. Printed in olors by Edmund Evans. Call, \$1; Prench morocco, \$1; and-painted and embossed landscape designs, \$1; handd and embossed floral designs, 75 cents; cloth, 50 cents

ROUTLEDGE'S JAPANESE ALMANAC FOR 1887 An American Almanted Part And painted and embossed landscape designs, \$1; hand-painted and embossed floral designs, 75 cents; boards, 25 cents.

For sale by booksellers, or mailed, postage prepaid, on receipt of price, by the publishers.

GEORGE ROUTLEDGE & SONS, 9 LAFAYETTE PLACE, N. Y.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

The December number contains a posthumous mill autobiography covering the entire service in the field of PRESIDENTJAMES A. GARFIELD,

MY CAMPAIGN IN EAST KENTUCKY. This autobiographical sketch was written by General Gar-eld as the basis for an authorized life of him by EDMUND

LABOR AND CONDENSED LABOR. A striking contribution to the solution of the Labor tion by PIERRE LORILLARD.

HEATHENDOM AND CHRISTENDOM UNDER TEST.

A brilliant controversial essay on the Andover discu

by GAIL HAMILTON.

IV.

"WHY AM I A CHURCHMAN!"

By Rt. Rev. T. U. DUDLEY, Bishop of Kentucky.

EDUCATIONAL METHODS. A posthumous essay, hitherto unpublished, by GEORGE SAND.

LESSONS OF THE NEW-YORK CITY ELEC-TIONS. A noteworthy symposium, embodying the partisan views of the Democratic, the Ropublican, and the Labor parties; by Hon. S. S. COX, Rev. Dr. MOGLYNN, and "A Republican."

JEFFERSON DAVIS AND THE MISSISSIPPI CAMPAIGN. A rejoinder to the charge by the Confederate President that its failure was caused by the action of General Joseph E. Johnston. One of the most important contributions ever made to the secret history of the Confederacy. By GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON.

VIII. SALMON P. CHASE, A biographical sketch containing many unpublished in-cidents of the War, by DON'S PIATT.

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT," By ARTHUR RICHMOND.

"RECENT REFORMS IN BALLOTING."

By ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE.

This is a plea for reform in our modes of balloting and an explanation of the methods that have been adopted to insure secrecy and prevent fraud in the Australian Provinces and the Sritish Islands.

XI.

"MORMON BLOOD ATONEMENT." By JOSEPH A. WEST, a Mormon Blahop, in rejoinder to Miss Kate Field.

\*.\* For sale by all booksellers and newsdealers and on the Elevated Railroads.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Breadway, Corner Thirty-first st., until 9 p. m., 983 Breadway, between Twenty-third eta, until 8 p. m., 398 West Twenty-third st., corner Egiptic-ave., 153 Fourth-ave., corner four-teenth-st., 760 Third-ave., corner Forty-seventh-strong Teents-onth-st., pear bistich-st., and the HARLEM OFFICE, 257 East Ob-bundred-and-twenty-fitth-st. 2,500 Third-ave., corner On-post Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Con-position of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Con-traction of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Con-traction of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Con-traction of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Con-traction of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Con-traction of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Con-traction of the Constitution o

### New Publications.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

JOHN G. NICOLAY and COLONEL JOHN HAY. With portraits, fac-similes of surveys made by Lincoln, views of his early home etc., and a life-size engraving of the cast of the President's right hand, made by the sculptor Vell in 1860. The present instalment of the history is devoted to LINCOLN AS SOLDIER, SURVEYOR AND POLITI CIAN.

In it the remarkable characteristics that comma In it the remarkable characteristics that commanded popularity and won Lincoin the esteem of personal rivals and political foes are brought out in the anecdotal accounts of his business partnerships reading habits, personal strength and skill as a wrestler. It also describes the Black Hawk War; Lincoln's first and only defeat in a popular canvass, and his subsequent election to the Legislature, where he met Stephen A. Douglas: "Bedlam Legislation,"—the land crare of Chic the Lincoln-Stone protest, and the public feeling on Slavery question, shown by the murder of Levejoy.

FRANK R. STOCKTON'S NOVEL, "The Hundredth Man," begun in the November number, will

run through the year. In the December chapters the boycott is

HENRY CLAY,

A valuable paper of reminiscences by his executor and politi-cal adversary, J. O. HARRISON, and ASHLAND, THE HOME OF HENRY CLAY, By C. W. COLEMAN, describing with anedotes the quiet home of the farmer statesman. Three new portraits of Clay are among the illustrations.

A LITTLE MILLERITE.

A most interesting and curiously illustrated chapter of re. ligious history, by JANE MARSH PARKER, who, as a little girl, followed her father and family, in accepting the peculiar tenets of William Miller.

ROUND TOP

And the Confederate Right at Gettysburg, by General E. M

THE SECOND DAY AT GETTYSBURG. By General HENRY J. HUNT, commander of the Union ar tillery. Two important and profusely illustrated papers on perhaps the most interesting battle of the war, by generals whose rank and activity in the engagement give authority to their narratives. OLD CHELSEA.

The second part of Dr. B. E. MARTIN'S talk about the fa eens London suburb and its celebrities. Ithustrated by JOSEPH PENNELL

TWO SHORT STORIES. "An American Beauty," by EDITH EVELYN BIGELOW, and "A Coward," the latter with full-page picture by MARY HALLOCK FOOTE.

CONTEMPORARY FRENCH SCULPTORS. Chapu-Dubois, by WILLIAM C. BROWNELL. A strong critical paper, enriched with four full-page engravings. SONGS OF CHRISTMAS.

By LOUISE BOTH-HENDRIKSEN. THE FOOD QUESTION

IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA. By EDWARD ATKINSON. A straightforward presents ion of salient facts and figures. The first article of a prom-Ising series. OTHER CONTENTS

Include the final chapters of "The Minister's Charge"; Open Letters on "The Union of the American Churches," by Rev. Dr. GEORGE R. CROOKS, of the Methodist Episcopal de-nomination; "Practical Help for Ireland"; and "George Bancroft on the Legal-Tender Decisions": Poems; Topics of the Time; light verse, &c.

DURING THE YEAR Just beginning THE CENTURY will present, in addition to the serials indicated above, novelettes by George W. Cable; il-Instrated papers on English Cathedrals; stories by leading war papers by distinguished generals; articles on Spiritual Clairvoyance, &c.; papers on Bible History, Essays,

THE CENTURY will continue to present the best illustrations that the leading artists and engravers can furnish Sold everywhere. Price 35 cents per number. Subscrip-"Every American will want to read THE CENTURY this

THE CENTURY CO., New-York.

# MRS. BROWNING'S LOVE SONNETS.

[Boston Courier.

"No work of the kind has been put forth for years, more

"The most important work in illustration that the year has

"Never has the decorative art in publishing been carried out to any such extent as this. It is impossible to describe

Mr. Ipsen a setting which is worthy of the verse, and praise could hardly go higher."-[Arlo Bates, in The Providence

TICKNOR & CO.,

E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY'S
BIBLE, PRAYER BOOK AND HYMNAL DEPARTMENT
Just received from the great
OXFORD, LONDON, AND CAMBRIDGE WAREHOUSES An immense stock of all the standard editions, and all the new styles for the coming holdars, in every conceivable pattern, size and snape, and all the new fancy and plant leathers. Prices are twenty per cent lower than were the same grade of books last scason.

CALL AND EXAMINE OR ORDER BY MAIL. Our new catalogue of suggestions for Christmas gifts will a mailed free to all applicants.

E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY, Booksellers and Stationers, 31 WEST 23D-ST., NEW-YORK.

NOTABLE NEW BOOKS. The Story of the Four ... Eminent Authors of the Nineteenth Century. The Labor Movement in America. Meditations of a Parish Priest ..... Princes, Authors and Statesmen. The Marquis of Penalta. Crime and Punishment... Anna Karenina ... Childhood, Boyhood and Youth. My Religion ..... St John's Eve. Great Masters of Russian Literature. Initials and Pseudonyms.....

> For sale by all Booksellers, THOMAS Y. CROWELL & CO.,

## TO BOOKBUYERS AND LIBRARIANS.

biography, history, fiction, general literature, law, a.a. &c., written by anthors the most distinguished in their respects /e fields. Copies of the catalogue sent free by mail on applica tion, together with an illustrated catalogue of books specially suitable for holiday gifts.

MACMILLAN & CO., Now-York., 112 FOURTH-AVE

New Publications.

FAMOUS BOOKS PEOPLE. Poor Boys Who Became Famous Birls Who Became Famous.

For sale by all Bookseilers. THOMAS Y. CROWELL & CO., 13 Astor Place, New-York.

THESE BOOKS are what all the Girls and Boys are asking for: JO'S BOYS. WHAT KATTY DID NEXT. LAST OF THE PETERKINS. KEYHOLE COUNTRY.

A DAY IN A BABY'S LIFE. UNCLE, PEEP, AND L MRS. EWING'S TALES. 9 Vols. sellers keep them. Mailed, postpaid, by the publish ROBERTS BROTHERS, Boston. FOR FAVORS.

THE MORNING AND EVENING COMPANION CALENDARS, in a neat box, \$2 00.

THE CALENDRIER FRANCAIS, \$1 00. Nothing prettier as presents at evening parties could be thought of-daily reminders for a whole year. At all booksellers and stationers, or at the publishers',

ROBERTS BROTHERS, Boston. CHRONICLES OF THE COACH.

Charing Cross to Hiracombe, by JOHN DENNISON CHAMPLIN, jr. Illustrated by E. L. Chichester. 1 vol., 12mo, \$2 00.

"A delightfully breezy story of a coach ride th of the most romantic scenery of England, . . . that cannot fail to have a host of delighted readers."—Christian at Work.
"One of the happiest books which we have lately read."— Roston Advertiser.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Publishers, NEW-YORK.

HOLLY LEAVES,

With brilliantly illuminated quarto pages, A BEAUTIFUL COLORED PLATE and 40 PAGES of Engravings and Let-terpress by eminent authors and artists. Indispensable to the Children's Christmas. Price, 50 Cents.

LE FIGARO ILLUSTRE, With French Text only. embodying work of celebrated Parisian artists and of superior excellence. The pictures are all in o OUT TO-DAY.

For sale by all newsdealers THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS COMPANY, NEW-YORK.

KNITTING AND CROCHET. NEW PATTERNS.

> HOME WORKERS. Nearly One Hundred Different Patterns, Price Twenty-five Cents, Postpaid, Address THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

TRIBUNE EXTRA NO. 86. A MANUAL

### Instruction.

Boys and Young Men City. A BLE INSTRUCTION; moderate rates; no home study for young pupils; references, the Rev. Drs. study for young pupils; references, the nev. Dr. laudet and Eurehard. Mrs. OR E.E.B'S School, 122 East 26th-st. INIVERSITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1,473 r'way, near 42d.st., 49th year. Primary, commercial ssical departments, instruction thorough, M. M. HOB-L. Alkin, Prin. N. C. HENDRICKSON, Associate,

For Young Ladies-City. -MISS MARY HARRIOTT NORRIS will resume her classes in LITERATURE and HISTORY ART January 4, 1887. Applications answered immedian Miss Norris return from Europe, December 8, Ad-MISS NORRIS by letter at 805 droadway. DON'T Buy a Sealskin Garment or any kind of furs until you have seen the new styles manufactured C. C. SHAYNE. 103 Prince-st.

MISS CROCKER AND MISS BECK'S
ECHOOL FOR GIRLS
WEST 42D-ST.
Opposite Bryant Park, reopens September 30, 1886, Class for boys. Principals at home after September 15.

A .- CIRCULARS OF SCHOOLS, with re-hable information, free, mailed for postage h. E. AVERY, Am'n School Bureau, 2 West 14th-st., N. Y. MISS J. F. WREAKS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for girls. Class for little boys; also RINDERGARTEN, Special classes in Languages and Art. No. 959 MADISON-AVE.

MISSES GRINNELL'S SCHOOL GIRLS,
53 EAST 55TH-ST.
Separate Classes for Hoys. Kindergarten, Freebel Method. THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

Chas and private instruction to ladies and gentle. Uptown branch, 627 Madison ave., near 59th-st. Musical Instruction GRAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

46-WEST 23D-ST.-48

The leading school of Music, Elocation, Dramatic Art,
Poreign Languages, Drawing and Painting. Free advantages
equal to six lessons per week. For particulars address.

EEEERHARD, President.

MR. EDGAR SHERMAN teaches artistic planoierie playing. Moderate terms. Highest professional and social references. For particulars address CHICKERING HALL, or 200 West 130th-st. Art Schools-Jitz.

MRS. LOUISA B. CULVER
will resume her classes from November 2, to
drawing, of and water-color painting,
still life, flowers and landscape,
China painting and decoration.
STUDIO, No. 18 East 207H-SE.
Mr. D. Huntington, President National Academy of Design.
Mr. William Hart, N. A.; Mr. James M. Hart, N. A., Mr. David
Johnson, N. A. THE CRITTENDEN TO PRIMARY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN FOR BOTH SEXES

at 97. Hickerst., cor. Pincapple st.

Miss H. M. WHELLER, Principal, for the past eight years has been in charge of one of the primary departments in the Packer Collegiate Institute.

For Young Ladies-Country. NYACK SEMINARY. — Home school for ladies and little girls. English branches, French and music.

Mrs. [MOGENE KERTHOLF, Principal.]

THE ELMS," Springfield, Mass.—Family,
Day and Music School for Girls, Primary, Academia,
Classical and Poet-Graduate Courses,
MISSES PORTER & CHAMPNEY, Principals, For Both Sexes-Country.

A. -CIRCULARS of schools, both sexes, city and country, with careful advice to parents. E. M. COYRIERS, 31 East 17th-st. Next Sypher's. OUNT BEACON ACADEMY.—Abic in-structors. Beautiful and comfortable home. Address clpal, J. FRED SMITH, A. M., Frankill-on-Hudson, N. Y

ELMWOOD SCHOOL FOR BOYS.—At Mil-tord, Conn. Parents who are unfortunate in the manage-ment of their sons will do well to profit by the advantages effered by this school. Address FRANK M. HOWE, Supt. GENTLEMEN'S SEALSKIN OVERCOATS, mink-lined overcoats, caps, gloves and mufflers, manufactured by C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Prince-st. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, Chester Costly buildings, Thorough Instruction, A MILITARY COLLEGE, Civil Engineering, Chemistry, Classics, English. COLONEL THEO. HYATT, President

Classics, English. COLONEL THEO. HYATI, President.

HIGHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY,
Worcester, Mass. Sist year bogins sept. 22, 1884.
C. R. METUALF, A. M., Superintendent.

NEWTON (N. J.) INSTITUTE.—Beautiful,
homelike, healthy, high (750 feet). Young boys a speciality, primary, English, commercial, academic college proparatory, music, art; gymnasium, physical development;
bath-rooms, hot and cold water, extensive grounds; riding
department, horses, ponies and pet donkeys.

J. WILLON, A. M., Principal. ROCKLAND COLLEGE—NYACK-ON-THE HUDSON.—Preparatory and business for gentlemen, graduating course for ladies, twelve teachers. Enter at any time. Send for catalogue.

W. H. BANISTER, A. M., Principal.

CHORTLIDGE'S Media Academy.—\$125
Quarterly for boys: students at mitted and classified at
any time. Best instruction, best care, best table. Single or
double reoms beated by steam fine college preparatory, English, business and engineering courses. SWITHIN C.
SHORTLIDGE, A. B. & A. M., (Harvard) Media, Penn. YONKERS - ON - THE - HUDSON,—Parents desiring a School or Private Instruction for a son might correspond with Mr. T. F. LEIGHTON (Yale). Summer and winter. Healthful. Accessible. Thorough.

## Dancing Academies.

FERNANDO'S ACADEMY, 162 East 55th-st.
A school for Dancing, Deportment and Calisthenics Exprocess. Classes and private lessons. Send for circular. REILLY'S SCHOOL FOR DANCING, 578 5th-ave., is reopened for the season, Postage for cir NOVELTIES IN

ARTISTIC, SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED,

INEXPENSIVE. SOLID MAHOGANY CHAMBER SUITES, OLD ENGLISH STYLES.

BAMBOO CHAMBER SUITES, JAPANESE STYLE, NEW PATTERNS OF COTTAGE SUITES, \$18 AND UPWARD.
PARLOR SUITES, WELL UPHOLSTERED, \$45

AND UPWARD. DINING CHAIRS, \$2 AND UPWARD. SIDEBOARDS, \$19 AND UPWARD. &c. &c. &c. &c.
THE PATENT WARDROBE BED, MANUFACTURED SOLELY BY US, IS THE CHEAPEST
ARTICLE OF THE KIND YET INVENTED.

"BUY OF THE MAKER."

ESTABLISHED 1811.

# CHOICE OLD WHISKEYS.

the finest growth of Rye in the renowned Valley of the Monon-rahela, have attracted the attention of the Medical Faculty in the United States to such a degree as to place it in a very high position among the Materia Medica. We beg to invite the attention of composseurs to our cele-brated fine OLD WHI-KEYS, which we offer at the fellowing prices, in cases containing. One Dozen Bottles each: Three Feathers, Old Rye, 1865, \$21.00 Old Reserve Whiskey, - - \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, - 15.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, - - 12.00 If you cannot obtain these Whiskers from your Grocer, we will on receipt of bank draft, registered letter or post-office, money order, or C. O. D., if desired, deliver them to your address by Express charges propall, to all points east of the Mississippi river; and by freight to any part of the United States prenaid. States, prepaid.

For EXCELLENCE, PURITY and EVENNESS OF QUALITY, the above are fusurpassed by any Whiskeys in the Market. They are entirely FREE FROM ADULT-ERATION, and possess a material flavor and fine tonic properties.

These Whiskeys are sold under guarantee to give perfect
satisfaction, otherwise to be returned at our expense.

H. & H. W. CATHERWOOD, 114 South Front Street, Philadelphia. NEW YORK OFFICE-16 SOUTH WILLIAM-ST.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty-firsted, until 9 p. m., 353 Broadway, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third sts, until 8 p. m., 308 West Twenty-third st, corner Eighthawe, 153 Fourth-ave, corner Forty-seventh-at, 1,007 Third-ave, near Sixtheth-st, and the HARLEM OFFICE, 257 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, 2300 Third-ave, corner One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, up to 9 p. m. at regular office ates.

PACKER GRADUATE, having had expe-Best of references given, Address A. B., Box 2 Office. -BEST TEACHERS, Tutors and Govern A. esses upplied without charge. FEACHERS registers free. Many vacancies. Form for stamp. R. E. AVERY, American school flarence, I West (188-16, N. Y.

A MERICAN AND FOREIGN TEACHERS'
AGENCY supplies Professors, Teachers, Tutors, Governesses, etc., to Colleges, Schools and Families. Apply to
MRS. M. J. YOUNG-FULTON, 23 Union Square. YALE GRADUATE wishes private pupils affort to sell reliable fors and scalakin garments or prices than houses that pay high rents. The best prices than houses that pay high rents. The best prices than houses that pay high rents are customers also of New-York who wear the finest for C. C. SHAYNE. GOVERNESS.—By a North German Joung

English, drawing and painting Address Miss H. P. 953 KINDERGARTNER.—Day governess for small children, or companion to an elderly person, young woman or education and refinement with best references. Address P. L. W. Tribune Office. SCHERMERHORN'S Teachers' Agency.-Old

TUTORS, Governesses, Professors, Teachers, all branches, and circulars of choice schools supplied to parents MIRIAM CONTREME. 31 East 17th-st., next syphers. WANTED.—Scholarly German lady teacher and master planist. Address Mr. HAMILTON, Box 2,228, New-York. WANTED by an American girl a few pupils to teach German and beginners in music. Address by letter only. N. QUISMAN, 118 East 32d-st.

WANTED.—Two gentlemen teachers; one as partner in charch school with gentleman owning property, other in military school. MIRIAM COYRIERE, 31 East 17th-st., between 4th-ave. and Broadway. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE TEACHERS BUREAU (for both sexes), supplies Professors, Teachers,
Governesses, Musiciana Housekeepers, Companions, etc., to
colleges, schools and families, size Bookkeepers, Stenographers and copysists to business from Bookkeepers, Stenographers and copysists to business from
MRS A. D. CULVER, 8295th-ave., New-York City.

# Steamboats and Railroads.

A. TROY BOATS—CITIZENS' LINE.—For Troy and the North. Troy Excursion tickets \$253, Dully, except Saturday, foot of Caristophersal. 6 p. m. Sun day steamer touches at Albany.

A LBANY BOATS.

People's Line." A LBANY BOATS. "People's Line."

DREW and DEAN RICHMOND,

Leave Pier 41 N. R., foot Canal-st., daily (Sundays excepted)

at 6 p. m.

Connecting at Albany for all points North and West.

POPULAR SHORE LINE for Boston, Providence, Newport and all New-England Points. All rail from Grand Central Depot. Express trains daily (Sundays excepted) at Sa. in., 2 p. m. (parlor cars attached) and 11 p. m. (with palace sleeping cars). Sunday Grains 10 a. m. (with palace parlor cars), 11 p. m. (with palace sleeping cars). For Newport take 2:00 p. m. Boston Express with parlor cars, connects at Wickford for Newport, arriving at 7:50 p. m. CATSKILL EVENING LINE
For Catskill, Stuyvesant and intermediate landings.
Egats leave daily (Sundays excepted) from Pier 33, foot of Jay st. at 6 p. m. FARE ONLY ONE DOLLAR.

RONDOUT, KINGSTON AND CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, landing at Cranston's (West
Point), Cornwall, Newburg, Mariboro, Milton, Poughkeepsie
and Esoque, connecting with Usier and Delaware, Stony
Clove and Catskill Mountain and Kaaterskill Railroada
Steamers CITY OF KINGSTON and JAMES W. HALD.
WIN loave every week day at 3.30 p. m., pler foot of Harrison-st., except Saturdays, when CITY OF KINGSTON
leaves at 1 p. m., making all landings. ALL fares reduced.—Stonington Line. The involve Inside Route for Boston, Providence, and all New-Encland pounts.

First-class tare, \$3 to BOSTON, \$2.25 to PROVIDENCE, Passengers via this time can have a full night's rest by taking 7.55 a. m. express train from steamers' landing for Providence or Boston. or Boston.

Reclining chair parlor cars between steamer's landing and Boston WITHOUT CHARGE.

Elegant steamers RHODE ISLAND and MASSACHU.

SETTS will leave pier new No. 36, North River, one block above Canalst., 21 4:30 p. m. daily except Sundays.

F. W. POPPLE, Gen'l Passenger Ag't, Box 3,011, New-York

WEST SHORE RAILROAD

N. Y. C. and H. R. B. Co., lessee,
Trains leave West 42d-st, station as follows, and 15 minutes earlier from foot of Jay-st, North River:
Detroit and Chicago 9250 a. m., 4005, 8815 p. m.
88, Louis-6005, 8815 p. m.
Utica, Syracuse, Burtalo, Rochester, Suspension Bridge,
Niagara Falls, 315, 9050 a. m., 4005, 8815 p. m.
Highland, Kingston, Saugerites, Catskill, Albany, 315,
7115, 9053, 1130 a. m., 4000, 6005, 8615 p. m.
(transforms, West Foint, Cornwall, Newburg, 3815, 7715
9055, 10115, 1130 a. m., 4000, 500, 8815 p. m., and 4005,
p. m. Cransforms, Cornwall, Newburg,
For Montreal and Canada East, 600 p. m.
Hamilton, London, 9055 a. m., 4006, 815 p. m. Torento,
1505 a. m., 16005, 9815 p. m. and 4005,
1505 a. m., 16005, 9815 p. m.
Hamilton, London, 9055 a. m., 4006, 815 p. m. Torento,
1505 a. m., 16005, 9815 p. m.
Hamilton, London, 1955 a. m., 4006, 815 p. m.
Torento, 1505 a. m., 16005, 9815 p. m.
For include and Canada East, 600 p. m.
For lickets, time-tables, parlor or sleeping car accommodations or miormation, apply at offices. Brooklyn—133 washington-st, 730 Fullou st., apply at offices, foot of Fullou-st.
New-York City, 303, 785, Broodway, 1535 b. Bowery, and
West Shore stations, foot of West 42d-st, foot of Jay-st., N. R.
West Shore stations, foot of West 42d-st, foot of Jay-st., N. R.
ELAWARE, LACKAWANNA and WEST

b Vanderbilt ave.

General Passenger Ag-nt.

PELAWARE, LACKAWANNA and WEST
ERN RAILROAD. SHORTEST LINE BETWEEN
NEW-YORK AND BUFFALO. LIGHTNING EXPRESS
TRAINS. NO DUST. ALWAYS ON TIME.
PULLMAN PALACE DAY AND SLEEPING COACHES.
Depots in New-York, foot of Barclay and Christopher sts.
g a.m. Daily except Sundays. Buffalo and Oswego Express.
Pullman coaches to Water Gap, Stroutsburg, Scranton, Binghamton, Eimira. Bath, Buffalo, Byracuse, Oswego, Greene,
Oxford, Norwich, Utica, connect at Scranton for Pittston,
Willkesbarre, Danville and Northumberland; at Owego for
Ithaca and intermediate stations.

1 p. m. Binghamton and Elmira Express. Pullman coaches
for Water Gap, Scranton, Binghamton, Owego and Elmira,
connects at Scranton for Pittston, Kingston, Wilkesbarre, &c.
7 p. m. Daily Buffalo Limited Express. Pullman coaches
for Stroudsburg. Scranton, Binghamton, Owego, Emira,
Corning, Bath, Wayland, Buffalo, &c., arriving in Buffalo
7:20 a.m. Bleeping coach for Gleso via Wayland.

9 p. m. Daily Buffalo and Oswego Express. Pullman
coaches for Stroudsburg, Scranton, Binghamton, Cortiandt,
Byracuse, Oswego, Greene, Oxford, Norwich, Utica and
Richfield Springs, connect at Owego for Ithaca and intermediate stations except Heaturdays. Connects at Buffalo with
trains for all points West.

Tickets for sale and baggage checked at 285 Broadway and
as Westcott Express effices in New-York and Brooklyn.

## Steamboats and Mailroads.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD,—Commencing November 14, 1894 through trains will leave frank Contral Depot 18.4 m., Rochester Express, through drawing-room cars, to Albany, Troy, Montreal, syracines and Rochester, 95-50 a.m., The Limited, with dining cars, stopping al Albany, Utica, Syracines, Rochester, Buffalo, Nissaara Palla Eric, Cleveland and Toledo, arriving at Chicago 660 a.m.

These trains run saily. All others saily except suming.
These trains stop at Harlem (125th at and 4th ave.)
J. M. TOUCEY,
General Superintendent.
General Passenger Agen

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

### On and after NOVEMBER 15, 1886. GREAT TRUNK LINE

ND UNITED STATES MAIL BOUTE.

AND UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE.

Trains leave New York, via Desbrosses and Courtiandt Street Ferries, as follows:

Harristourg, Pittsborg, and the West, with Pullman Palace Cars attached, 830 a.m., 6, 7, and 8 p. m. daily. New York and Chicago Lentted of Parlor, Dinling, Smoking and Sleeping Cars at 11 a. m. every day.

Williamsport, Lock Haxen, 830 a.m., 8 p. m. Corry and Erie at \* p. m., connecting at corry for Tituaville, Petroleum Centre and the Oil Regions.

For Lebonon, 830 a.m., 320 p. m., and 12, 15 might.

Baltimore, Washington and the South, "Limited Washington Express" of Pullman Palace Cars daily, except sunday, 10 a.m., arrive Washington 4 and 340 p. m., arrive Washington 450 p. m., recular at 620, 800 and 3 a.m., 100, 2, 430 and 9 p. m., and 12:15 might. Sunday, 6:15, 8:30 a.m., 4:30 and 9 p. m., and 12:15 might.

For Atlantic City, except sunday, 1 p. m.

For Cape May, week days 11:10 a.m. On Saturdays only, 1 p. m.

Long Branch, Pay Head Junction, and intermediate stations, via Rabway and Amboy, 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3:40, 5:60 p. m. On Sinday 9:45 a.m. and 5 p. m. (Do not stop at Asbury Park.)

For Oile Point and Noriolk, via New-York, Philadelphia and

n.m. On Sunday 9:45 a. in. am.
Asbury Park.)

Asbury Park.)

Or Old Point and Noriolk, via New-York, Philadelphia and
Noriolk Railroad, 8 p.m. every day, via Baltimore and
Bay Line, 4:30 p.m. week days.

loats of "Brooklyn Annex" connect with all through trains
at Jersey City, affording a speedy and direct transfer for Brooklyn travel.

Proma arrase from Pittsburg. 7-10, 7-30, 11:30 a.m., 7:00 and 9:35 p.m. daily. From Washington and Baltimore, 6:20, 6:50 a.m., 1-20, 3:20, 3:30, 6:30, 6:20, 9:20 and 10:35 p.m. Snaday, 6:20, 6:50 a.m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:20 and 10:35 p.m. Prom Philadelphia, 3:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:10, 7:31, 9:20, p:30, 10:40, 11:30, 11:50 a.m., 1:20, 2:00, 3:20, 3:30, 6:30, 6:20, 7:00, 7:20, 8:50, 9:20, 10:35, 11:50 p.m., and 12:20 might. Sunday, 3:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:10, 7:30, 11:35, 11:50 a.m., 3:20, 6:20, 7:00, 9:20, 9:35 and 10:35 p.m.

FOR PHILADELPHIA

Express Trains leave New York, via Desbrosses and Courshandt Street Ferries, as follows
6:20, 7:20, 8:30, 9:10 Washington Limited and 11 Chicago
Limited), and 11 a. m., 1, 2, 3:20, 4, 4:30, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9
p. m. and 12:15 night. Accommodation, 11:10 s. m., and
4:40 p. m. Sundays, Express, 6:15, 8:30, 10:(11 Limited),
a. m., 4, 4:30, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 p. m. and 12:15 night.
Trains leaving New York daily except Sunday, af 7:20, 9, and
11:10 a. m., 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 p. m. and 10:a. m. and 5p. m. on
Sundays, connect at Frenton for Camiten.
Returning trains leave Broad Street, Station, Philadelonia. Billiany, connect as French Street Statton, Philadelphia Brillia Francis Barve Broad Street Statton, Philadelphia 9-01, 5/20,4-05, 4-40, 5-10, 0-50, 7-30,8-20, 8-30,9-40, 11 and 115 a.m. Limited Express 1-14 and 4-50 p. m., 12-48, 4, 5, 6, 0-35, 7-12, 8-12 and 9-50 p. m. On Suntay, 12-51, 20, 4-05, 4-0, 5-10, 8-30 9-40, a.m. 12-49, 4-655 Limited; day.
To ket Offices, 849, 435 and 944 Lroadway, 1 Aster House, and foot of Desbrosses and Courtlandt sts. No. 4 Courtest, and Brooklyn Annex Station, foot of Futtonsat, Brooklyn Station, Jersey City. Emigrant ticket Office, No. 8 Battery Place, and Castle Garden.

The New York Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

CHAS. E. PUGII.

General Manager.

General Pass'r Agent.

# LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

trains leave from Chambers st. Station for Englewood Tenatty, Clouder, Sparkill and Nyack 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30:an 11:30 a. m., 1:15, 3:20 4:00, 4:50, 5:20, 5:40, 6:30, 8:50 10:30 p. m., 12:90 midnight. Sundays 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 4:00 and 8:6 m., For Namet, Spring Valley, Monsey and Tallmans 5:37:30, 9:30 a. m., 4:50, 6:30 p. m. Sundays 9:30 a. m., 8:00 p. a.

ERIE RAILWAY, now known as the NEW-Through trains leave 23d-st, and Chambers at sta-bour, local trains leave 23d-st. Station fift earlier than from Chambers at. 12:00 noon, 1:45, 3:00, 3:00, 4:40, 0 midnight. Suno; 15, 7:45, 8:30, 10:30 p. m., 12:00 midnight. Suno; 10:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 10:30 6:00 p. m. Sundays 8:30a. m; and 6:00 p. m. Montgomery, Roudout and Kingston 4:45, 6:00 a. m. 3:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:50 a. m. Sundays, 8:50 p. m. sundays, 8:50 p. m. 3:30, 3:50, 4:30, 8:00, 8:00 p. m. Sundays, 5:45, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 6:03, 8:00 p. m. Sundays, 5:45, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 8:00, 8:00 p. m. Sundays, 5:45, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 8:00, 8:00, p. m. The browner, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 8:00, 8:00, p. m. The browner, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 6:00, 8:00, p. m. Sundays, 6:45, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 8:00, 8:00, 8:00, p. m. Sundays, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 6:00, 6:30, 8:00, s. m. Takkets or passage and apartments in Drawing-Room and Sleeping Coache the beging and apartments in Drawing-Room and Sleeping Coache the sundays and spartments in Drawing-Room and Sleeping Coache the sundays and spartments in Drawing-Room and Sleeping Coache the sundays and spartments in Drawing-Room and Sleeping Coache the sundays and spartments in Drawing-Room and Sleeping Coache the sundays and spartments in Drawing-Room and Sleeping Coache the sundays and spartments in Drawing-Room and Sleeping Coache the sundays and spartments and one-story of the sundays and spartments and spartments for the checking and transits from the worst artist for the checking and spartments the sundays and spartments and spartments and spartments are spartments for the checking and transits and spartments and spartments are spartments and spartments and spartments and spartments are spartments. Spartments are spartments and spartments are spartments and spartments and spartments are spartments. Spartments are spartments are spartments and spartments are spartments are spartments and spartments are spartments and spartments are spartments and spartments and spartments are spartments and spartments and spartmen

FALL RIVER LINE—FARES REDUCED.—
hoston, \$3 Newport, \$2 Fair silver, \$2 First-class
himited telecial Corresponding reduction to all Eastern points.
Steamers PLORIM and PROVIDENCE leave New York
on afternate days (sundays included) at 4.50 p. m. from Pier
28 N. R., tool of Murray-st. Connection via Annex Boat from

28. N. R., loot of Mirray-at. Connection is Amaz boss. The Brooklyn and Jersey City at 4 p. m.

LONG WATER ROUTE. FULL NIGHT'S REST.
Six morning trains to Boston, short rail ride (time 80 min. utes). An orchestra on each steamer. Tickets and state-room may be secured at all principal hotels, transfer and ticket offices: at the office on Pier 28 and on steamers.

BORDEN & LOVELL Agents. Gen'l Pass, Agent. NEW - HAVEN. - Steamers leave Peck slip (Pier 25 E. R.) at 3p. m. and 11 p. m. (Sumday excepted) Steamers arrive in time for early trains north and east. CAPE CHARLES ROUTE TO NORFOLK,

AND THE SOUTH On and after November 1st, 1886, Express train for Cape Charles, Old Point Comfort, and Norfolk, via the NEW-YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND NORFOLK

RICHMOND, OLD POINT COMFORT,

Will leave Pennsylvania Railroad Station, New-York, dat at 8 p. m., arriving Cape Charles 6:50 a. m., Old Point 8:45 m., Noticilly 9:45 a. m., Steamer for Richmond will leave Us Charles at 5 p. m. Sleeping Cars through to Cape Charle Theates and sleeping bertile can be secured at any Tek Office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

H. W. DUNNE, Supt. R. B. COUKE, G. P. & F. A. BAY LINE
TO OLD POINT COMFORT, Norfolk, Va., and South,
Leave via Penn. R. R. 4:30 p. m. Parlor cars to Battimore,
thence Palace ateamers, arriving at Old Point Silo a ma,
Norfolk 9 a. m. H. V. TOMPRINS, Gen't Pass Agent,
319 Brossaway, N. Y.

REDUCTION OF FARES VIA NORWICH LINE The Popular Inside Route. To Buston, \$81 worcester, \$2 50. Corresponding reduction to all points, Steamers "City of Worcester" and "Lity of New York" leave Pier 40 (old number), North River, 1001 of Watts at, (best pier above Desbrosses Perry) daily except sunday, as 4:30 p. m.